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Amusements To Night.

Forn's Opens-House-Hess' Acme English Oper WILLIAMS HALL-Professor Carpenter.

One-Pallows' Hall-The World's Museum Sixce quinine was placed on the free list the country has suffered no shake

equal to the recent earthquake at New

Orleans. THE noise of a double charge of powder never compensates for the lack of a bullet. There are orators in Congress who

reget this. The sending of a revenue-marine

JAY GOULD's present Western tour is, he says, " for pleasure only." It's a parlous time for the mice when the cat

goes out on an expedition of that sort. there shall be no further needless delay in ousting those who hold seats in the House by the tenure of palpable and notorious frauds.

The Sunday Herald prints a column of coarse and trashy abuse of the President from a weekly paper in Boston, and in a note of its own expresses the opinion that "there is little if any troth in it"which is by some considered journalism.

The Republican papers from the district of Hon. W. H. Calkins, of Indiana, come filled with good words for him and confident predictions that he will be re- ployees that in making the "yoluntary nominated by a large majority. If the House of Representatives here had a ways falsely and maliciously characterize voice in it he would have as nearly a as "assessments" their conduct would unanimous vote as any good man ought "meet with no objection in any official to have. To-day we expect to see him quarter." When President Hayes did advance immediately upon the enemy in this he was the idol of the Civil-Service the contested election cases and never to let up until the battle is ended.

Is the Republican party does not want ontinue to take advice of Democratic foxes. If the Republicans are going to continue to fear giving offense to the the present style they will be overwholmed with disaster. Apathy is smothering the party to death. Election day will not wait for us to make up for lost time.

tricts, and the Legislature has adjourned sine die. Great railroad magnates are named as having aided the Bourbons in banner while fighting with the Bourbons, always subject to Bourbon orders.

Some persons talk as if they were perthe recent verdict in the Kilbourn case as being "excessive." There can be no "excessive" damages in any verdict for such outrageous false imprisonment of a citizen by the tyrannical and unconstitutional exercise of arbitrary power as was exhibited in this case. Those who criticise this verdict as "excessive" seem to base their judgment upon familiarity with conviction and imprisonment in common jalls as the result of trials by "due process of law." Never having had any experience of that character, we cannot, of course, appreciate their criticisms in this case of outrageous false im- Republicans, and who claim memberprisonment.

The Potomac Plats.

It is expected that the bill for the im provement of the Potomac River front will come up for consideration to-day, as this is the date to which it was postponed when last discussed. Every citizen is in-Secretary of War,

Campaign Contributions and Reform

Sneakery. There is a tendency in human nature to lament the past and its great men and great deeds. "There were giants in those days," say these mourners of departed greatness. But this spirit cannot survive the exhibition of might now being made. The public conscience is being aroused, and the torpidity of the public mind is being overcome by a brood of statesmen compared with whom those of the past were pigmies. These noble men are not frittering away their strength on any such petty questions as the maintenance of order, the readjustment of the revenue laws, the education of the young, the protection of citizens, or the administration of justice. Higher themes than these engage their attention. The one great evil of the time is the one at the root of which they propose to lay the axe. That is the depraved conduct of persons in Government employment in contributing to the election fund of their party. Any man not in Government employ may do any lawful thing he pleases with his own money. Any man in Government employ may do whatever lawful thing he pleases with his own money except to contribute afew dollars of it to the national committee of his party. That he may not do. If he is allowed to do it who knows but the committee may expend it in printing political information and disseminating it through the land? Or what would there be to prevent the committee from paying the traveling expenses of some party orator, bent upon missionary work for the Republican cause? We are glad this good work is being taken in hand. Wayne Mac-Vengh's troupe of Civil-Service Reformers at Philadelphia lately memorialized the President "to assure Federal officeholders that a refusal to pay political

assessments would not endanger their tenure of office." On Saturday a delegation from the Civil-Service Reform Association met the executive committee of the National Civil-Service Reform League at New York to see what could be done to force the President to compliance with the above demand. The important news is telegraphed that "the committee advised that a second statement of the facts should be presented to the President, as it is determined that no effort shall be omitted which may consteamer after the crew of the Rodgers is tribute to prevent such assessments a rather humiliating confession of the in the future." Of course the word poverty of our navy. "assessment" means "contribution." The Reformers have to lie to make even the beginning of a case. If we except the New York post-office, there is not a public office in the United States in which money is collected from the em-The country has a right to expect that ployees under any compulsion or fear of removal or disfavor. We do not mean to be understood as rebuking the civil-service reformers for lying. They cannot be reformers unless they can make it appear that there is something to reform, and we had better have a little lying done than to try and get along without reformers.

President Hayes was kind enough to co-operate with the Congressional Repubican Committee in assessing the officeholders and clubs, and himself framed the language in the committee's circular which assured the Government emcontributions" which the Reformers al-Reformers, who cursed the party committee for the words which he had written.

The paltry sum contributed by men who are anxious to aid the party under to die it must fight for its life. If our whose administration they are employed whose administration they are employed meesing Jall. Philadelphis, for swindling in an people are chickens or geese they will is given cheerfully, and the people laugh at the hypocrites who pretend to see anything objectionable in it. The Almighty does not want anybody to be as good as enemy they had better vote the Demo- these fellows pretend to be. We hope cratic ticket and have done with strife. the nauseating cant, falsehood, and drivel If Republicans expect to drift along in which they have sent to the President, as well as that they are about to send, will find its way into his waste-basket. We hope the Congressional Committee will go to work and raise all the money they require for legitimate campaign THE straight Republican Wingfield and objects from people in and out of the Readjuster Republican Williams office. We hope they will do this in the voted with the Bourbon Democrats in broad daylight, bentting honest and inthe Virginia senate to prevent a just re- dependent action. We hope the Repubapportionment of the congressional dis- lican party will act like a lawful and praiseworthy association of freemen, moved by a patriotic purpose, and that they will expel from their councils all their scheme. Williams and Wingfield enemies of party organization and party have proudly upheld the Republican work. We hope that men who openly oppose the party, blackguarding its repand cannot fall to receive the grateful resentative bodies as "machines" and its plaudits of those Republicans who are chosen leaders as "bosses," will be treated as the enemies they are, and that, when they add to their venomous hostility the sneakery of lingering in the sonally familiar with imprisonment in Republican household, and of pretendcommon jails when glibly speaking about ind to be Republicans, they will be

shown the door. The millions who constitute the Republican party will only follow those leaders who becken them the way they were to go. Neither sore-headed rogues nor conceited political coxcombs can induce them to disband in front of the enemy by telling them their favorite generals are "bosses." It is fair and ight for those who do not believe in political parties to labor for their destruction. It is of course the duty of all who disapprove the purposes of our party to oppose it. But those who pretend to be ship in the party, while losing no opportunity to cripple and defeat it, are entitled only to the scorn and contempt of honest men,

The Rancorous Neutrals. The newspapers which blow the loudest about "conducting the Government terested in the passage of this bill, which | offices on business principles," and which will eradicate the greatest objection to make the biggest fuss in favor of "di-Washington as a place of residence, and vorcing the civil service from politics," will remove the cause of malaria and dis- are the first to discuss the political bear ease. Members of Congress should un- ing of every appointment made by the hesitatingly provide for the filling up President. They are especially busy in of these flats, which will also add to the finding out to which of the former facbeauty of the river front and increase the | tions an appointee belongs, and if he ever attractiveness of the entire Capital City. voted with General Arthur in a na-The plan proposed by Major Twining, the | tional convention, or failed to malign him Commissioner of the District, when bidden to do so by the newspapers seems to be that which will most fully aforesaid, he is doomed to a torrent of meet the requirements both as to the abuse. These political confidence operaelimination of the miasma breeds tors of the swell newspaper mob, who so ing flats and the beautification of desire to exclude politicians from politics, the grounds south of the Execu- are the most rabid politicians in the Mansion. There should be country. They never discuss any quesno half-way measures, but sufficient tion but that of appointments to office money should be appropriated to at and never rise out of the mire of faction. once commence the improvement under The President could never please them a definite plan, which should receive the except by allowing them to fill the offices, emphatic indersement of Congress, as a for, as one of them said to President Garguarantee that it will be carried out en- field in a midnight order, "We (meaning tirely, and under the direction of the himself and Garfield) must keep the surveyorship," &c.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

What's the Matter With Some of the

Agents T-Manufactured Dispatches, to the Editor of The Reprisident: The New York Associated Press was formed thirty-five years ago for the express purpose of collecting the news from all parts of the country and furnishing it to the press. As it now stands, its ramifications extend to the remotest ends of the world: its sole object is news, and not to desire any man's pinion, nor its province ever to be used to advance the interest of individuals. But each year month, and day this principle has been violated the proof of which we need but give by your Rich mond dispatches, sent by the agent of the Associ-ated Press from that city for the last two months. They were not the proceedings of the Legislatur or of the public events that had occurred in Rich mond, but the

OPINIONS OF A BLASED AGENT. who had control of the Associated Press at that point. On the 21st instant you got caught in a rap here by publishing the following dispatch, and which was sent all over the country, based and which was sent all over the country, based upon misrepresentation;

It is understood that the grade of the mission to which Mr. Prancis has been appointed will be raised to minister residentand considerand. The House passed the diplemate appropriations bill in that shape, but the lemate appropriations bill in that shape, but the lemate amended the bill so as to leave the world in a chargestly. The conference committee of the two Houses will undoubtedly adopt the House bill so far as the representative to Portugal is concerned, and thus place our representative or the same footburg as that of the Ministers to Belgium, the Hague, and other like concerned.

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Who the author of this dispatch is no doubt the
Vachington agent of the Associated Press can tell,
tod. If not, certainly Mr. Francis or his agent.
What right have they to say "It is understood."

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ARE THEY AUTHORIZED TO SPEAK
for both Houses of the American Congress? If
this be so, your readers must believe that they are
their keepers. You will observe their positive
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MR. PLANCE HAS A PERFECT RIGHT to accept the appointment of charge d'affaires to Portugal or to any other foreign power; but he, nor the Associated Press agent, have no right to use the columns of your paper, or that of any other of the thousands throughout the country that are in the association, to point dispatches not based upon troth, and for the purpose of advancing the increase of any man. The way the matter new stands before Congress the House Committee on Appr. practions struck out several charge d'affaireships, smong the rest Switzerland, and created the officer of minister-readout and consular gainesia in Portugal; the Scaate committee unanimously struck out this section and inserted if the bill the chause as it was last year, restoring all missions, leaving Portugal as charge d'affaires, which position Mr. Francis positively declared its Would Not Take

miles the American Congress makes him a minister-resident to that post, and the Associated President taken the occasion to use the leading newspapers of this country to that end, among the rest yourself.

The Late John Lenthal's Will. The will of the late John Lenthal, formerly chief of the bureau of construction of the navy, who died suddenly at the Baltimore and Ohle depot as he was about to leave the city, was filed on Saturday with the Register for probate. To h s nicce, Anna Maria Hunter, and his nephews. Joseph Eck and Louis Eck, is left \$1,000 each, payable one year after his death. He appoints his son-in-law, Thomas Waggaman, executor, and to him Is left in trust all the real and personal property. The dwelling house on P street is to be kept in g sod capair and all the faxes paid until the grand-daughter. As n Maria Wargaman, becomes of age, when it is to be conveyed to her in fee simple, together with the nurniture. In case she dies before attaining her majority then the same property is bequestical to the grainison, John Leuthal Waggaman, In case of the death of both then it is to go to Thomas E. Warg man, Pr. on reaching his twonty-first year. The executor is to convert the personal estate into money and invest in thovernment bounds, and to apply the income to the parament of taxes and linearance and the nurture, education, and support of the grandshildren, and to gray over to them as they come of any one third of the necronal estate. In case all of the grandchildren die under age the property is to be conveyed to Ann Maria Hunter, Joseph Eck, and Louis Pek. The personal estate is valued at about 100 to 10 is left in trust all the real and personal property. d to Ann Maria Hunter, Joseph Dea, and Seek. The personal estate is valued at about

The new cable connecting Eniden, Germany, with the Anglo-American cable system at Valoutia, tims enabling messages to be transmitted directly be-tween Germany and America, was opened Satur-day with the following message from the Em-peror to the President of the United States; I am very happy to express to you, Mr. President, by the first telegraphic communication between Ger-many and America or adjection. The new cable connecting Emden, Germany, with

mented.

The following is President Arthur's message in reply to Emperor William's greeilug:

I have received with much satisfaction, as the first dispatch over the new time of telegraph between Germany and the United States, Your Majesty's kind necessage. In common with all the people of the United States, so many of whom still speak the German tongue in their homes, I share in the pleasure which Your Majesty expresses as the opening of this new time of communication, and in the faith that it will serve and interease.

in reaso.

The Emperor's message was transmitted to
Washington in time rainutes, and the President's
reply to Berlin in a fraction over ten minutes.

Charges Against Senator McPherson. wan Company. The persons mamed are Joseph Martin, city in-astree, and Alfred Fuller, comprising the firm of Martin, Kuller & Co.; George Curry, George II. West, Howard Jones, James Mootgomery, and Pr. Funklin Stewart. He also says that Senator McPherson was a stockholder and raid \$10,000 for his stock. At of these gentlemon combatically depy Mantrop's suitement. Senator c'Pherson says: "I am ignorant of the laws of thole but I mean to find on generating the suitement of a centrent are bird decoratory to a man's character. If there are day means known to have be secure the arrest and publishment of the correspondent who wrote that accy those means will be used, and if van Company. The persons named are Joseph at and publishment of the correspondent who to that atory those means will be used, and if seconded who told the lie is amenable to sentian he will be proceeded. I shall pro-tegalist everybody who had anything to do the publication of the libel.

Jumbo's Journey to Philadelphia, Junto was successfully supped from New York in the enermous special car Saturday night and at reed on his journey to Philadelphia. At the ich ich of the clephant performance he left rien, preceded by his twony-two brethren centy camels, and marched to the Thirts-

The Lev. Whom deadle Baxter has the most flourishing Sunday chool in Autom. A few Sunday and he asked one of his pupths:

"Who is dut ar mysterious bein' from whom noffin' am hid, who sees and knows eberything what happens?" I axed yer dat queshin has Sunday, and I have wented e suswer."

"I knows hit. My fodder told me de right answer." said one bey.

"Well, den who dees, yer fodder say am dat my terious bein' who knows all things what happens?"

'De fonbann of de grau' jury." - Tesus Siftings. Nale of the Arthur Homestead. There was to-day put on record at the county clerk's office a deed from Che-ter A, Arthur and chers office a deed from Chester 3, Arthur and where to Elizabeth M. Kilhete, of Albany. It con-vers ten acres of land and the buildings thereon, except a hot-bosse in the town of Watervilet. The consideration manet is \$1.900. The place convexed is called the Arthur homestesd, and is about three

unlies from the city, on the Newtonville road.—Ai-any Times, April 26. Au Island Disappraring.

Sharp's Island, formerly known as Choptank Island, in Chesapeake Bay, which has recently been purchased by General F. A. Starring, was 1,250 acres in extent in August, 1859. Two years ago it was surveyed, and found to therefore only 350 acres, and is still washing away rapidly.

Lean Barn. Fars. Bernhardt's marriage provokes the com-nent that it is not curious that she, being so lean, hould go to Greece for a unshand.

A GHOWL. Fair, gentle apriog, with smile so bright, Chased winter's gloom away. We halled her coming with delight, And in their bright array

Upon the balmy air cowstip raised its golden head Within my small parterre The dear methodic wallflower, too Lent beauty to the scene: The bright-eyed daisy came to view From out its foliage green.

Sweet violets their perfume shed

I placed beside the blossoms fair

each tender, fragile flower. Which in my room with conscless care I kept through winter's hour. They brightened in the freshining rain,
Which I reloised to see:
But "best laid schemes of mice and man"
"Tie said "gang aft agies;"

Per ah! e'un on this blessed day apring hides her thee- and oh! My small parters—my blessoms gay— Lie covered up with snow. Are. E. A. B., for The liquidisms. Washington, D. C., April 25, 1882.

AT THE CAPITOL SATURDAY.

House Proceedings-Committee Work-Biver and Barbor Bill-Departmental. From present indications the river and harbor bill this year will recommend an appropriation of

at least \$15,000,000, which will be an increase of \$4,000,000 over the bill of last year.

The House Committee on Commerce has authorized Representative Richardson to report favorably to the House Representative Crapo's bilisperont ating \$20,000 for an electric light at Hell Gate, No. York. The House Committee on the District of Colum

bis have decided to await the action of the Schate on the bill for the reclamation of the Polomas Flats, and hence will not call it up in the House to-day. The subcommittee of the House Banking and Currency Committee has prepared a report in favor of a suspension of silver coinage. They say that since the passage of the silver bill silver bullion has never been so high in value as it was before and that the restoration of the silver standard b International agreement is impossible so long a the United States eases the burden on other coun-tris by kindly opening her mints to silver. Senator Aldrich has introduced a bill to bestoy

pension upon Mrs. Kady Brownell, of New Yorl a pension upon Mrs. Kady Brownell, of New York city, "Jate daughter of the regiment of Captain Day's company. First Regiment of Rhode Island detached millifa, who was regularly mustered into the service of the United States, and, though a woman, followed the flag of the Union, was woman followed the flag of the Union, was woman followed the flag of the Union, was sent to the line of duty at the first bettle of Buil Run, and received an honorable discharge signed by General Burnside.

The Hones Committee on Pacific Builton.

signed by General Euroside.

The House Committee on Pacific Railroads was to have heard argument Saturday in favor of the proposition now pending to grant right of way to the Nation now pending to grant right of way to the National Reliway Company, which proposes to run fast lines, with choop temportation, between the chies of Washington and New York. The hearing was def rred, however, in order to give the subscottunities more time to prepare amendments to the original bill. It is understood to be the intention of the committee so to construct the measure that it will be impossible for the corporation to dispose of its charrier in case it is granted by Congress. The committee will hear argument on Tuesday text, provided the subcommittee has completed is work.

A parliamentary inquiry was raised in the Heuse Saturday by Mr. Robinson, of New York, House Saturday by Mr. Robinson, of New York, referring to a resolution relative to American cilizans imprisoned in Ireland, which has been with the Committee on Foreign Affairs for the past three mentles, as no how long the House must wait before the resolution was reported. The Speaker held that it was not a privileged question. Mr. Robinson moved to discharge the committee from the further consideration of the resolution. Mr. Cox seatained the most in. Mr. Dunnell defended the Committee on Foreign Affairs, declaring that the English government were disposed to accede the English government were disposed to accorde
to the demands of our Government, and the consuittee would show these facts if allowed time to
complete the report. The matter will probably
e called up again to-day.

The House of Representatives on Saturday had

under consideration the bill providing for the judicial ascertainment of private claims, and the provious question was ordered. Mr. Holman offered an amendment providing that the jurisdiction of the court shall not extend to any claim grawing out of descruction of properly during the robelidin, or for the occupation of real estate by any part of the forces at the seat of war, nor to any claim now harred by the provisions of any law; that in case of a claim for supplies furnished to the military or navia forces during the robelion that he are that the person who furnished such supplies were throughout loyal to the Government, and unless the court find that the person was loyal the cause shall be dismissed. Several amendments to this amendment were voted down, and the amendment was then divided. The first portion, excluding war claims and those now barred by any law, was adopted—yeas, 103 may, 57. Mr. Undeard, of lowa, moved to lay the bill, the substitute, and the amendment of Mr. Holman's amendment was agreed to without division. The question then recurred upon the substitute offered by Mr. House, of Trainessee, which as the bill reported by limit from the Committee on Civil Service Reform, it was rejected—yeas, 87; theys, 96. Mr. Brage, of Wheodon, then moved that the "Bowman till," as amended, be committee to the Judiciary Committee. The vote resulted 84 to 53, but Mr. Bowman till," as amended, be committeed to the Judiciary Committee. The vote resulted 84 to 53, but Mr. Bowman till, as amended, be contained to the Judiciary Committee. The vote resulted 84 to 53, but Mr. Bowman till, as amended, be contained to the Judiciary Committee. The vote resulted 84 to 53, but Mr. Bowman till, as amended, be contained as the substitute of the matter went over till Monday. The House then (at 5:10 p. m.) adjurned. under consideration the bill providing for the Juitial ascertainment of private claims, and the

There was no reflection made upon the engineers at the Navy Department with reference to he recent accident at the elevator.

A Lance petition, bearing 17,000 signatures, from

Mason, was received by the President Saturlay.
The President on Saturday signed the bill appropriating \$65,000 for the use of the Public Printer. Mr. Rounds says this sum is sufficient to carry him through the fiscal year.

Secastraly Foliate has smally reached an opinion on the question of the extension of the bonded period on whisky in wareloness. He oppesses the extension, and gives his remons therefor in a letter. His views are opposed to those of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Raum, who favors the extension.

The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed by

the extension.

The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed by telegraph Licuteijant Healy, commanding the revenue scamer Corwin, to first truch at \$1. Lawrence Bay, and endeavor to councet with the Rodgers' crew overland from that point. This order was in anticipation of Behring Strait being closed, as the Corwin end probably reach the bay by the middle of May, while, there is no certainty of her getting through the strait until after the 5th or 10th of June.

PRIVATE CLAIMS.

The Bill New Before Congress-Its Ex-To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

It is expected that the Home will immediately interview published in Philadelphia named sev-eral Philadelphians as stockholders in the Poru-the final vote on the pessage of the bill for the r ference of private claims to the Court of Claims. This bill, as it now stands, after amendment, sim-ply provides that Congress, or a committee, or a ply provides that Compress of a committee of the partment may send any claim to the court to asserting and used back a inding of the fast; that is one of the so-called war claims and to ease borned by the nature of limitation or any other borned by the nature of limitation or any other borned by the nature of limitation or any other office of the National Republican. nome of the so-catled wer claims and us case
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ble over they of the flower-ment rays the earden, preceded by his twony-two brethron and twenty cursels, and marched to the Thirty-fairth street foreit, which was findly closen to save Queen's babe from the long faint to be browned to the Government paying their cases street. Jumbo, well fettered with chains, marched decroomly along, undistribed even by the thinder of an elevated train which passed directly over his head. On the boat he became in affigh, but a convenient ring bott prevenient in affigh, but a convenient ring bott prevenient in affigh, but a convenient ring bott prevenient any damage. At leasty City Hebe was led through the succeil car, and when Jumbo followed her the garde were quickly with. After a few ineffectual struggles to submitted to the inestitable.

An Answer for Brother Baxter.

The Lev. What closed Baxter has the gast days go he asked one of his pupils:

"Who is day at mysterious bein' from whom notified am hild, who sees and knows obeying."

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Denwing in the Public Schools.

To the lottion of The Republican: Now that touched not the annual drawing exhibi-tion of the public schools is near at band, is it not pertinent to ask the trustees and superintendent why drawing is permitted to occupy so large a share of the fine and attention of the girls in ad-vanced grades? At present the grammar-school girls are inxed to the union to meet the require-ments in that study at the oral examination and drawing exhibition, and are thus not only west-ing hours of valuatic time, which migh be more profitably employed, but are ruining their health and evaluable.

THE RESULT OF THE OVER-ATTENTION
to the cistons of drawing and Spencerous, penmanshift is that the grammer schools of the District
are annually turning out as graduates girls whose
producincy in the use of the pencil is only equaled
by their ignorance of everything class. Indeed, it
is no over-samement to say that more time is devoted to drawing, penmanship, and music than to
the numbined studies of srinhmetic, grammer, and
English composition. Mesers, trustees and superintendent, is drawing the more essential branch of
a girl's education? If not, why is it permitted to
encrosed upon time which is needed for more important studies? An answer to these inductive
will obtige. A GRAMMAR-SCHOOL GIRL. THE RESULT OF THIS OVER-ATTENTION

Ohlo and the Administration "General, what is the feeling in Ohio concern ing the present administration?"

I think that, on the whole, President Arthur is giving good satisfaction in Ohio. The people have endeavored from the first to give him a fair and endeavored from the first to give him a fair and impartial trial, and I think that so far they are certainly not displeased with him, and that for the greater part they believe he is trying to do the best he can for the whole people. His nominations so far have been excellent. His three non-inees for members of the Supreme Bench have all been good men, his Cabinos selections have been well received in the main, and his recent appointments at Beston I know were excellent. As to Cincinnati appointments, they could not have been been better. — Intervious with ex-Minister Noyes to Cracinnois Commercial.

Send for Him! One of the discoveries I made in Cuba this win-ter was that J. C. Landraau, the man who figures as the lay figure in the Shipherd & Co. Peruvian plaim for many militons of dollars, was a United itates consul at pantiago, on the south side of u.a. at a minry of \$3,500 per annum.-Poble

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